

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Resume of Important Events at Home and Abroad Chronicled in the Issue of March 8.

Yellow fever is spreading in Brazil.

An earthquake shock was felt in several parts of the State of Washington.

J. B. Ransley, a well-known confectioner of Cincinnati, has been adjudged insane.

The negotiations to prevent a financial crisis in Argentina are progressing favorably.

The Legislature of Texas adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of Jefferson Davis.

The total sales of the rare books in the Bryn Mawr collection, New York, were \$120,000.

Rudolph Kloth, an eccentric old citizen of Glendale, O., committed suicide, it is supposed with strychnine.

The Philadelphia M. E. Conference has voted against the admission of women delegates to the General Conference.

At Norwalk, O., Stephen Searles was convicted of arson for burning the carriage factory of John Reine, at Blue Fly, O.

At Reading, Pa., Samuel Sellers, aged eight, was thrown into the Ohio river, attempting to save the life of his six-year-old brother.

The testamentary request of Prof. William Steffen, of Louisville, to be cremated and his ashes thrown into the Ohio river was executed Saturday.

A. S. Hodson, a book-keeper of Pittsburgh, Pa., is guilty of two forgeries, one of raising a check of \$25 to \$250, and the other raising a check of \$2 to \$4,300.

The testimonial of the New York merchants expressing their appreciation of the reciprocity policy of Secretary Blaine was presented to that official Saturday.

Thomas Doty, of Mount Vernon, O., abused his parents and dangerously cut his brother Charles who interfered. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his sister.

From the Second Edition of the Sunday Journal.

Prince Jerome Napoleon Dying.

ROME, March 7.—The condition of Prince Jerome Napoleon is rapidly growing worse and his doctors have abandoned all hope. He lies in a comatose state, with rare intervals of consciousness.

Prince Jerome Napoleon is the second son of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the great Napoleon. His father was the second son of the Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte.

Prince Jerome was born at Trieste, Sept. 9, 1822. His early life was passed in Vienna and Rome.

Rome, varied with occasional residences in Switzerland, England and Spain. Upon the deposition of King Louis Philippe in 1836 he went to the United States.

He was a member of the Constituent Assembly by the voters of Corsica. His first parliamentary experience was as leader of the Extreme Republicans, rapidly succeeded by a moderate spirit in his political views.

In 1849 he was made Minister Plenipotentiary of France at the court of Madrid, from which he was recalled in 1850.

He was then sent to the court of London, where he succeeded in straining the republic and establishing the empire.

He made his cousin a French Prince, with a seat in the French Senate.

He was a recipient of the grand cross of the Legion of Honor and a general of division in the army.

In the last-named capacity he saw but a brief service in the war with Russia commanding an infantry division of reserve at the battles of Alma and Inkermann.

His marriage with the Princess Frederika, daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, took place Jan. 30, 1859.

The offspring are two sons and a daughter, of whom the eldest child is Prince Jerome.

Prince Jerome Frederick, born July 18, 1862, has inherited the great expectations of the late Prince Imperial.

Prince Napoleon had a command in the army of 1859, between France and Italy on the one side and Austria on the other.

An attack which he made on the Orleans family, in a speech delivered in the Chamber of Deputies, was resented by the Duc d'Aumale, who challenged him.

The Prince, who is not eminent for his courage, declined the duel. His appointment as general of division, as commissioner for the Universal Exhibition of Paris, of 1867, made in 1865, he resigned in consequence of a disagreement with his cousin the Emperor.

He visited the United States in 1861 and made numerous acquaintances with eminent leaders on both sides in the great civil war then raging.

When Napoleon III declared war against Prussia in the summer of 1870, Prince Napoleon desired a command, but was refused it and sent to his father's court in Rome.

He was then sent to the court of Vienna with the view to secure his cooperation with France in the conflict. In this attempt he failed.

The collapse of the empire resulted in his residence at Brussels and other continental cities, after which he settled in England.

Upon his venturing into France a short time after the battle of Sedan he was banished from its soil by a decree of the provisional government led by Jules Favre and Gambetta.

In 1875 he made a public declaration of his adherence to the republic and was elected a member of the Volunte Nationale.

Of late years he has resided in France and Italy very quietly.

Foreign Mission Statistics.

NEW YORK, March 7.—A summary of statistics, compiled by the American Board of Foreign Missions, gives the following comprehensive view of Protestant missionary work as it stood at the beginning of this year.

In Japan the thirty-seven Protestant missions have a total native membership of 28,277; this does not include those who attend church, but are not members.

About five thousand members are on the church rolls during the last year, and from present indications it is expected that seven thousand will be added in the year 1890.

Of the three hundred members of the new Japanese Church, which was organized last July, twelve are professed Christians. There are 537 Protestant missionaries in Japan. The first one arrived in that country less than twenty-two years ago.

In China, considering the number of missionaries and the number of years they have been working in that country, the results have not been so satisfactory. This is due to the stolidity of the Chinese character.

In that country there are 1,250 Protestant missionaries, giving the following comprehensive view of Protestant missionary work as it stood at the beginning of this year.

In India and Ceylon the results are the most satisfactory of all. The native Christians in the schools alone number 17,170, though the number of missionaries is less than three hundred.

A summary of the number of missionaries in foreign countries supported by protestants in the United States, together with the number of churches, native communicants and contributions for the year of 1890, shows the following totals:

Two thousand three hundred and fifty missionaries, 221 churches, 1,250 native communicants, of whom 25,963 were added in 1890; \$64,211 contributed by natives, and \$3,977.71 contributed in the United States.

A nearly complete list of the native communicants of the various societies in Great Britain and their work in foreign lands shows a total of 2,965 missionaries and 34,000 native communicants.

The Protestant Canadian missionary societies supporting 83 missionaries, while their native communicants number 8,172.

One Doctor Kills Another.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 7.—A tragedy, which had been long predicted, occurred on Eleventh street at twenty minutes to 11 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Baird, one of the oldest physicians of Wheeling, a member of the city water board, ex-member of Council and of the Board of Public Works, a member of the board of directors of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway Company, and a man very prominent in local politics and municipal government matters, was shot twice and almost instantly killed by Dr. George L. Garrison.

The latter is a member of the State Board of Health, late health officer of the city, and is well known over a large section of country as an authority on matters of sanitation.

The murder was the outgrowth of a feud of more than a year's standing, and the crime created the wildest excitement. Many threats of lynching were made against the murderer after the shooting.

About 9 o'clock this morning the two men met at the Second ward market and had some words. They separated, but about 10:30 Dr. Baird passed Dr. Garrison, who was standing at Market and Eleventh streets.

As Dr. Baird passed Dr. Garrison, he said to a friend: "There is going to be trouble." He then walked up Eleventh street, and stopped Dr. Garrison at the corner of an alley. The two talked for a moment, and Dr. Baird drove on about fifty feet,

and alighted to see a patient. As Dr. Garrison came up he had a revolver in his hand, and said: "I don't have to take it back, you niggergraffed."

Dr. Baird replied: "I don't have to take it back, you niggergraffed."

Dr. Garrison then fired, and as Dr. Baird slowly turned square toward him Garrison fired a second time.

The ball took effect in Baird's left eye, the first shot having entered behind the right ear. Dr. Baird then walked into a store, said that Dr. Garrison had shot him, took off his gloves and was dead in ten minutes.

Dr. Garrison walked down street selecting his victim until he met a policeman, to whom he surrendered himself.

The men were on the best of terms until eighteen months ago, when Garrison evinced his hostility toward Baird.

When Garrison was elected health officer Baird performed the duties of the office, allowing Garrison to draw the pay and emoluments of Baird.

On being elected to a second term, beating Dr. Baird's son, there was a falling out, and Garrison had Baird arrested for a violation of the health ordinance.

The two men met in the City Hall last August, when Baird was knocked down. Since then Garrison has threatened to kill Baird, and to-day the horrible tragedy was the inevitable end.

Dr. Baird graduated in James G. Blaine's class at Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

Daughter of a Wealthy Pole.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 7.—This evening Emil Hecht, of this city, who formerly worked for President Bloch, of the Vienna railway, at Warsaw, Poland, called at the city morgue and positively identified the remains of the young lady who committed suicide in the lavatory at the United States yesterday morning.

The young lady was the daughter of a Polish nobleman, and was the daughter of his former employer in Poland.

On the girl's wrist is a peculiar silver bracelet of the design of a bride's hair. Hecht says the Polish insignia of a marriage vow. Passengers who accompanied the girl on the same train from Philadelphia say she was accompanied to this city by an aunt who is a Polish nobleman.

He had remained in Philadelphia, promising to follow her to this city; that he had remained in Philadelphia and was to be married in America.

A cablegram was sent to the girl's parents to-night asking what disposition shall be made of the remains. Hecht says that the parents of the girl are very wealthy.

The Poles in Pittsburgh have subscribed \$150, which will be used to give the remains respectable burial on Tuesday next, unless definite word contrary to this is received from her parents.

Another letter, written in the Polish language, was found secreted in the young lady's clothing, which translated, read: "He has deserted me, and I wish to die."

Centricities of Natural Gas.

MARION, Ind., March 7.—The eccentric nature of natural gas was displayed here this morning by a terrific explosion that killed a workman and just completed repairing a coupling at an angle in a reservoir of six-inch pipe, and the gas was turned on from a valve.

The explosion was so terrific that it blew the iron pipe into three pieces and sent flying in many different directions. The iron pipe was broken into three pieces and sent flying in many different directions.

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fine her in a lunatic asylum. He ordered that she be confined in the State insane asylum, "until she recovers." She will probably be liberated in a short time.

Threats of a Crack.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—For some time anonymous letters have been received at police headquarters here. The letters refer to a detective whom the writer designated "Dr. Cronin."

The letters were received by Major Moore, superintendent of police, received the following by mail:

Dear People—Wouldn't you like to catch me? I am going to kill eight more women before I give up. I am in the city.

Whether the peculiar spelling of "proper" was intentional on the writer's part or not is of course not known. While the Major attaches no importance to the letter, he read it this morning to the different police lieutenants, and the police are trying to find the writer, who is thought to be a crack.

The Sherman Statue Fund.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Amos R. Eno in a letter to the committee having in charge the raising of a fund for the erection of a statue to the late General Sherman, states that if the committee will announce publicly that all surplus subscription money be turned over to the family of the late General he will subscribe \$2,500, but if the fund is merely to be used in the erection of a statue as now proposed he will give only \$1,000.

Mr. Eno believes that if the public was apprised of the intention of the committee to turn over any surplus money to the family it would subscribe more liberally and promptly. The committee has approved of Mr. Eno's suggestion and accepted his offer. Resolutions were adopted by the committee that any surplus of the fund subscribed for the monument shall be turned over to the family of the General.

Strike of Linemen.

ST. LOUIS, March 7.—The linemen of the Municipal Electric Light and Power Company, about thirty in number, went out on strike to-day and there is a probability that the strike will become general.

The cause is a change in the wage scale which Superintendent Ayer inaugurated last Thursday. The men had been receiving \$2.30 per day, and the new scale offered them \$2.30 per day and extra, but that they would be docked for all lost time. This the men refused to accept.

The linemen's union now has the matter in hand. Several conferences have been held, but thus far the prospects of a settlement are very poor.

Enmity Lent Vigor to the Blows.

NEW YORK, March 7.—At a benefit to-night, given to a pugilist of local reputation, named Jack, the London Fidd, Billy Dacey and Jack Hopper, the well-known light weights, came together in a three-round bout.

The men have entered into a contest of feeling and honor for some time. Dacey dared Hopper to put on the gloves, and after some bantering the latter consented to do so. It was a slug from Dacey to the head of Hopper, and the wind, and the men went at each other in a very ferocious manner.

In the third round Dacey sent in a stinger which knocked him to the floor unconscious. It was fully ten minutes before he came to.

Reduced Rates for Republicans.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Vice-chairman Donald, of the Central Trade Association, announces that for the meeting of the Republican League of the United States to be held at Chicago, April 2 to 4, for parties of ten or more traveling on a solid ticket a rate of one fare per capita for the round trip will be made from all points in the territory of the association.

For single tickets the rate will be a fare and a third on the certificate plan.

On the occasion of the Sons of Veterans' excursion to the West, June 9 to 13, it has been agreed to make a rate of one fare for the round trip to Toledo, O., plus 25 cents for baggage and tips.

Stage-Driver Shot by a Highwayman.

REDDING, Cal., March 7.—The Redding and Weaverville stage was held up by a highwayman on the road between the two towns here. Express Messenger Ward attempted to shoot the robber but his gun missed fire.

The robber then shot at Ward with a revolver, Messenger Ward then fired a shot from his revolver at the robber, but the stage horses ran away, and it is not known what the result was.

The stage was loaded with passengers and had a large amount of treasure on board, but the robber got nothing. Graham's wound is not fatal.

Molders May Strike Next Month.

DETROIT, Mich., March 7.—The molders of the big steel casting works here are threatening to strike next month.

The molders are becoming discontented, and trouble is threatened. The molders of St. Louis have threatened to strike next month.

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been in an almost helpless condition. The accident, it is alleged, was due to an ambiguous train order, resulting from a telegraph operator's confusion. Perryman has brought a suit for \$40,000 damages against the railroad company, and the trial will begin next Monday at Hattiesburg.

Local Summary.

The Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union closed its session yesterday. The boycott against Fleischman & Co.'s yeast was renewed.

The next convention will occur in Buffalo, but Chicago was selected as the site of the executive board, Toledo of the board of appeals, Brooklyn and New York of the board of trustees.

The trustees were ordered to proceed against the ex-financial secretary, Starstedt, for the recovery of the \$172 shortage in his accounts. The question of paying sick benefits was ordered submitted to a popular vote of the unions, and, if approved, the executive committee was authorized to put it in effect. The election of officers resulted as follows:

International Secretary—August Delabar, New York.

International Treasurer—Chris Ensminger, New York.

Editorial Officer—Charles Isben, New York.

Delegate to Birmingham Convention of American Federation of Labor—August Delabar, New York.

William Sausberry, an